

CHASE FOR STOLEN CAR ENDS ON DRIVE

Twenty Machines Take Part in Race of More Than 65 Blocks.

TWO HELD IN PLOT

Woman Accused of Luring Suitors for Friend to Hold Them Up.

MANY UNAVAILABLE CASES

Culprits and Suspects Get No Chance to Commit More Crimes.

The orders of Police Commissioner Enright putting many additional patrolmen on duty and his action in stopping the police parade and recalling detectives and policemen from their vacations have not yet resulted in any considerable roundup of crooks. But the police believe that the orders, together with the publicity given them and the evident determination of the Police Department to take strenuous measures to check the wave of crime, have caused many known criminals to leave the city.

Detectives in Harlem and other sections said last night that the absence of crooks from their favorite "hang-outs" in 125th street and in the Tenderloin district of Broadway was noticeable within the last few days. Those who remain are keeping themselves under cover as much as possible, and with the increased number of men on patrol their chances for committing crimes are lessened. The police are confident that the departure of these criminals from the city, the fear that has been thrown into the hearts of the others and the prospective roundup will materially reduce crime.

Three Taken After Chase.
Three men accused as automobile thieves were arrested early yesterday at Riverside Drive and 115th street after a spectacular chase from Second avenue and Fifty-ninth street. More than a score of automobiles raced after the fleeing car through miles of city streets, and the machine finally was overtaken by a police car in which Detective Martin Owens, head of the detective night patrol and Detectives James Leach and John Klerman.

Detective Owens was patrolling the west side streets between Forty-sixth street and Spuyten Duyvil when a stream of cars running at top speed passed him at Ninety-second street and Amsterdam avenue. Owens ordered his chauffeur to put on all speed and he raced after the machines. He worked his way up the line and finally raced after the lead car and caught it at the curb. He was then informed, as he had been told by persons in other cars, that the thief was in the car ahead, but there was no other machine in sight.

Identified Stolen Car.
Louis Hoffberg of 151 South Eighth street, Brooklyn, later identified the automobile as his. The three were held without bail by Magistrate Peter A. Hattling in Yorkville court.

Charles Auerbach, a dealer in automobile accessories at 916 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn, just across the street from where Mayor Hylan lives, went before Magistrate Folwell in Queens Avenue court yesterday and complained that Mrs. Emma Leonard, Duffell, aged 29, had conspired with William Vetter, a chauffeur, to rob him of a \$3,000 diamond ring, \$25 in cash and a gold watch and chain. Mrs. Denier and Vetter were sent to jail in default of \$5,000 bail for a hearing Thursday.

Grabs Three After Holdup.
George Miller, aged 29, of 258 West Twenty-fifth street, was set upon by three men at Hudson and Morton streets and robbed of \$30. Policeman Connor arrested three men he saw running away from the scene. They described themselves as Thomas Burke, aged 26, of 50 Greenwich avenue; Joseph Blake, 35, of 827 Washington street; and Alexander McDonald, 30, of 92 Christopher street. They were held without bail.

Merritt Malone, aged 19, of 67 West 109th street, was held without bail on a burglary charge by Magistrate Marsh in West Side Court. Miss Agnes Curley, 17, who lives in the same house, accused the youth of having entered her bedroom, knife in hand, last Thursday night and of stealing \$50 from her pocketbook. William Sullivan, traffic policeman, off duty and in civilian clothes, was passing a saloon at Tenth avenue and Nineteenth street late Saturday night when four men rushed into the street. He entered the saloon and found Detectives Mullins and Spengler making a search for possible liquor violations. As he started to leave Joseph Bagdonas, aged 42, a cook, of 463 West Nineteenth street, hit him with a bottle. Three stitches had to be taken in Sullivan's head. Bagdonas was held without bail by Magistrate Oberwarner.

Five suspects were arrested early yesterday at Clermont and Lafayette avenues, Brooklyn, by detectives under Inspector John P. Sweeney, who said they found in the men were riding. The men said they were Stephen Roberts, age 21, of 453 Court street, Brooklyn; Peter Lenahan, 29, of 149 Nelson street; Joseph Caulfield, 35, of a Verona place; Thomas Powers, 19, of

BOYTON HUNTS BROTHER MISSING FOR 47 YEARS

Veteran Showman Renews Search by Advertising in Fiction Periodicals—His Own Adventures and Exploits Are Recalled by Incident.

A lingering hope that his brother Joseph, from whom he has not heard directly since 1875, may be still alive has caused Capt. Paul Boyton, pioneer Coney Island showman and adventurer, to advertise for him in fiction periodicals of the sort to which he thinks his brother might be attracted.

It is just a small hope, but Capt. Boyton said yesterday he was cherishing it until the proof of his brother's death reached him. In the forty-seven years that his brother has been missing the Captain has traveled pretty much over the world and all the time he has been on the lookout for news of his missing relative.

A son of the Captain, and incidentally Joseph Boyton's namesake, is employed by Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus and he too has kept the search.

In 1875 Joseph Boyton, then 22 and a lithographer by trade, lived with his mother in the Washington Heights section of the city. He was a bright boy in Helena, Mont., was run down and could not be revived.

149 Richards street, and Alton Janison, 20, of 208 Atlantic avenue. Tenants of the house at 547 Second avenue died early yesterday that sometime during the night the safe of the Beck-Hazard shoe store on the first floor had been blown open and robbed of \$2,500, although it had been placed close to the door and an electric light turned on it. The robbers carried the safe into the back of the store and put a dummy safe of cardboard in front. It was the first Beck-Hazard robbery.

Capt. William Bell Watt, in command of the First Battalion, Naval Militia, on board the Illinois, at Ninety-seventh street and North River, announced yesterday that business men and their employees have the opportunity to practice revolver shooting on the ship every day from 1 to 4 P. M.

The outer door of a 30 inch safe in the Woolworth store at 1484 First avenue was found open and lying on the floor yesterday. The inner door, which protected \$2,012, was intact. The burglars apparently had been frightened away.

Three men entered the Commercial Hotel, a men's lodging house at 254 Fulton street, Brooklyn, last night and held up and took \$30 from the owner, William Schnurr. They ran from the place, followed by Schnurr blowing a police whistle.

The three jumped on a Manhattan bound Fulton street car, chased by two patrolmen, and were captured. They gave their names as Ralph White at 33 Second place, Patrick Burke of 66 Fourth place and Charles Forbes of 63 Columbia street, all of Brooklyn.

Detectives Murray, Kelly and McGee arrested last night five men who were suspected of being implicated in the burglary of \$15,000 worth of clothing from Morris Levitan, 722 Broadway, on March 18. The suspects are William and D. Adrian, brothers, age 31 and 29, of 41 Bedford street; James McGuffin, 28, of 217 Sullivan street; Frank DeGlorio, 21, of 1721 Fifty-first street, Brooklyn; and Charles McGuire, 35, of 522 West Fifty-third street.

Because of alleged discrepancies in the story told by Benjamin Saltzman of 50 West 159th street of how two bandits held him up, bound him and robbed him of \$781 in cash detectives said they had no hope of ever catching the criminals.

Policeman Spies Attack.
Patrolman William Dudley of the Alexander avenue station in The Bronx, while walking in Eighth avenue near 125th street last night, saw a man lean from a taxicab and strike the chauffeur, Thomas McKewen of 12 LaSalle street, on the head with a blackjack. Then four men jumped from the taxicab and began searching the pockets of the chauffeur's clothing.

Patrolman Dudley ran to the aid of McKewen, and was set upon by the four men. Dudley seized one of them and held him, while he fought with the other three. One of the men ran when Patrolman Ippolito came up, but the policeman chased them and caught a man who said he was George Brown, a neighbor of 218 West 115 street. Dudley's prisoner gave the name of Jerry Foley of Long Island City.

On the way to the police station Dudley saw a man walking along who resembled one of the four men, and arrested him. He said he was Frank Kelly, a chauffeur of 554 West Fifty-fourth street. The three were locked up, charged with assault and attempted robbery.

ENRIGHT BOOSTS POLICE WITH ANCIENT PRAISE
Letters of a Year Ago Cited to Prove Efficiency.

Police Commissioner Enright gave out a statement yesterday in which he made public some of the letters received during the last year commending the Police Department and praising the work of the officers of special or unusual interest, with the disposition of each case.

The letters praised the police for their efficiency and discipline, their success in handling crowds and controlling parades, for their enforcement of the prohibition laws and for their work in suppressing vice and gambling. One of the letters, written a year ago by Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, said:

"Allow me to congratulate you upon the manner in which you are enforcing the State prohibition law. The whole country is watching with great interest your splendid efforts, and you have the moral backing of the nation in the splendid service which you are rendering not only to your own State but to the entire country. Unless laws can be enforced the Government itself is in jeopardy."

Other letters were from Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, the Broadway Association, Inc.; the Steuben Society of America and the Truckmen's Bureau of New York. Mayor Hylan also sent a letter praising the police for the way they handled the crowds at the unveiling of the Simon Bolivar statue in April, 1921.

Among the crimes mentioned are the murder of Patrolman Daniel J. Neville in August, 1921, for which William Hoey is now serving a term in Sing Sing; murder of Israel Turk of 271 East Broadway in January, 1921, for which Robert Brown is serving a term in Sing Sing; murder of Nitara Yasuhara, whose body was found under a bed in a room at the Hotel Empire last October, and to whose murder Japanese named Saito confessed, and the kidnapping of Giuseppe Varotta, aged 50, on May 21, 1921, and his subsequent drowning in the Hudson river.

Other statements tell of stolen automobiles recovered and of grand larceny conspiracies thwarted or solved. Mention is made also of the arrest last May of three alleged anarchists in a house in Bloomingdale street. Despite the fact that all three later were released, the statement said that a "conspirator" of the members of the Communist party in the United States was obtained and in many cases arrests and convictions were obtained which were "a severe blow to the anarchistic movement in the United States."

"I'm hoping, just hoping, that's all," the Captain said yesterday at the little bungalow he has occupied with Mrs. Boyton at Sheepshead Bay since his trouping days ended.

The Captain will be remembered by the older generation of New Yorkers as the man who built the shutters at Luna Park and a pioneer in the development of Coney Island as a pleasure resort. He trooped with a diving sea lion act, practically all over the United States, eventually settling down at Coney Island and establishing Sea Lion Park. He was the organization of a party that was to go to Devil's Island off the coast of French Guiana and rescue Capt. Dreyfus, the French army officer exiled on a charge of treason. The French secret service got wind of the plot and Capt. Boyton was informed that if his vessel was seen in Guiana waters Capt. Dreyfus would be shot at once. The plan was thereupon abandoned.

Capt. Boyton, now 71, is four years older than his missing brother.

SEMENOFF MURDER TRIAL HERE BARRED

Hayward Wires Borah That No Court in U. S. Has Right to Prosecute.

William Hayward, United States Attorney for this district, sent a telegram to United States Senator William Borah of Idaho last night answering the Senator's inquiry as to whether Gen. Gregory Semenov, the Cossack leader, is subject to criminal prosecution for the alleged murder of American soldiers by troops under his command.

Mr. Hayward said that Gen. Semenov is not subject to prosecution in the United States courts, but that he would be subject to prosecution by any Government now or hereafter maintaining sovereignty over the territory in which the alleged murders were committed. The Americans were killed in territory between the Far Eastern Republic and that controlled by the Bolsheviks, and it is unlikely that there is now any stable Government there which could handle the case. Mr. Hayward's telegram to Senator Borah follows:

"I have your telegram asking whether Semenov can be held responsible for the murder of American soldiers in Siberia. He is not subject to prosecution in Federal courts of the United States because his acts do not come within the well defined limit of their territorial or admiralty jurisdiction. No State court could try him, as they all depend for jurisdiction on the venue of the crime. Semenov appears also that military courts are not empowered to try such extrajudicial offenses as Semenov is charged with."

The general jurisdiction of military tribunals extends beyond the army to several enumerated classes of persons, namely, camp followers, spies and those giving aid and comfort to the enemy. Semenov, of course, falls within none of these classes. So far as I can learn he was part of an independent army acting with the contingent of the United States.

That is a correct statement of his position. It would seem that he would be punishable by his own military superiors, but not by our Government. Semenov is not a citizen of the United States, nor is he an independent unit worthy to fight with our soldiers for whatever cause they fought in Siberia. I assume that the proper and only course was to protect his superiors at the time and demand his punishment by them. If we did not so recognize his army he was then and is now subject to capture, trial and punishment by military forces and by courts. Therefore I conclude no American court can now try Semenov. Some nations claim jurisdiction and threaten punishment for certain crimes committed by a foreigner in foreign countries, but I believe this right has never been recognized by law of nations. We expressly denied Mexico's right in 1846 to try an American citizen for libel committed in Texas and intervened and demanded his release. See Cutting case and opinion of John Bassett Moore. In my opinion Semenov would be subject to prosecution under any government now or hereafter maintaining sovereignty over territory where the acts were committed and by no other."

Semenoff's lawyers, Clark, Prentice and Reulstone, will apply this morning to the most available Supreme Court Justice for a writ of certiorari and thereby open a new path of escape from jail for the general. They hope in this manner to test the legality of the arrest and imprisonment of the Cossack ataman.

Mr. Clark will be in Washington this morning to represent the Semenov interests there. He plans to produce witnesses who will tell Congress and the courts that the general is really a benefactor of humanity and not a malefactor in any sense.

That the general is not without friends was indicated last night when one of his lawyers issued copies of a letter sent to the Cossack boss by the Volunteer Association of Russian Officers of the Army and Navy. The letter reads: "Volunteer Association of Russian Officers of the Army and Navy. At an extra session held at New York the 12th day of April a resolution was passed to greet you as a glorious and untiring defender of Russian mother earth and Russia, and to the Russian people and the faith of our Christ. The association is positive that the assault of those who have so grossly assaulted and accosted you at the present time will not shake your steadfast belief for the ultimate success of your defence of our mother country."

The general's lawyers refused to discuss the desire of Senator Borah to have their client indicted for murder.

NURSES' HOME ROBBED; POLICE PUT ON GUARD
Detectives Hope to Catch Burglar if He Returns.

Several burglaries of cash and clothing have been reported to the police by nurses living in the six story nurses' home adjoining St. Mark's Hospital at Eleventh street and Second avenue. Detectives have been watching the home for several nights in the hope that the burglar again would try to enter.

On the first visit of the burglar—the police believe all the thefts may be laid to one—used the fire escape to descend from the roof to the window of a vacant room. He stole two \$100 Liberty bonds and a Canadian bond from Miss E. M. East, night supervisor of the hospital. He also took some jewelry, clothing and medals. Some time later he entered the room of Miss Anna Fogarty and took away a large quantity of clothing. The last visit was on Friday night, when some clothing was stolen from the room of Miss Lauman, night superintendent of nurses.

SILK STOCKING LOVE DRIVE JIMMY TO IT

He Had Been a Good Lad Until His Girl Yearned to Be a Flapper.

GEORGE HAD THE IDEA

'All We Got to Do Is Rob Some Place,' Said Jimmy's Pal.

SO THEY WENT AND DID

If George Had Avoided Bananas They Might Have Got Away With It.

Jimmy Garrity's girl told him the other day that if he was any sort of a sweetheart at all he would get her some silk stockings and a snappy coat, hat, inasmuch as she was ambitious to become a flapper and her folks said she was too young. She made it very plain, in fact, that if Jimmy did not get them there were others who would, and she mentioned casually that young Tony Esposito, proprietor of a flourishing though perambulating bootblack business, was stuck on her to the limit.

She pestered him so much about it that Jimmy, who is 13 years old, extraordinarily skinny and lives in 402 West Fifty-sixth street, went into conference on the matter with his friend George Galindo, who is fourteen and lives across the street at 406. Ordinarily George, who is very fat, is phlegmatic and not inclined to serious and rapid thought, but this matter fitted in perfectly with certain small ambitions of his own.

"It's a cinch," said George, "all we got to do is rob some place."

George's Moral Support.
But what place? That was not decided until yesterday afternoon, when Jimmy and George passed the United Children's Wear stores, at 359 and 361 Ninth avenue. Both these stores are run by Joseph Kaufman, but they are divided by a hallway, in the rear of which are doors leading into both places.

The windows were filled with snappy cloth hats and sleek silk stockings, and both boys knew it was the place they had been looking for.

So last night about 8 o'clock Jimmy and George, the latter still munching on a piece of pie which he had bought and with three bananas sticking from his pockets, went into the hallway and with a hammer smashed the bottom panel of the door to the store at 359 Ninth avenue. Once inside they went to the counter, and Jimmy began dragging down hats and stockings and garters and all sorts of clothing, and piling them in a pile. At his command George stuck three pairs of silk stockings in his pockets, but further than that he did not go. The robbery was after all not his affair; he was only there to lend moral aid and support. So while Jimmy pulled down the loot he sat on the floor and devoted himself to the remainder of the pie and the three bananas.

Half an hour after the boys got into the store Kaufman went into his other store and threw the switch that turned on the lights in 359. Then he went into the street, just in time to look in and see Jimmy and George scurrying toward the rear. They looked like giants to him, so he telephoned the West Forty-seventh street station and Detectives Brady and Maskell piled into a departmental sloop and were roaring through the streets to capture the robbers.

George in a Hole.
Jimmy and George reached the hole in the door, abandoning their loot, except the stockings in George's pocket, and Jimmy, being skinny, went through the hole like an eel. Then George started. But George had eaten three bananas and a piece of pie during the marauding operations and he had swelled, the swelling being increased, however, by the silk stockings, and for the spindling legs of Jimmy's girl. So George could not make it. He got half way and then stuck, and since he had put his arms flat alongside his body to help him preserve he could do nothing to help himself.

So there George was, half in and half out, when the detectives and their attendant crowd arrived. The detectives went into the hallway because they heard grunting and wheezing and sharp exclamations of "Ouch! Cut it out! That hurts my insides!" and a voice replying, "What you eat them bananas for?"

The detectives drew their guns and turned on their flashlights, and saw Jimmy Garrity, with feet braced, bending over backward in the attempt to pull George through the hole in the door. But George was firmly stuck. Jimmy decided when the cops came, and surrendered, and George began bellowing, because he was exactly half in and half out, and he worked like a screw. He was balanced at the middle and he bobbed up and down, first his head bumping the hallway and then his feet scraping the floor of the store.

The detectives gave a few tentative pulls at George, but saw that they never would be able to get him out that way except in pieces. So Detective Maskell held him in a horizontal position while Brady went inside and sawed through the door enough to release the boy. Then both marched out of the store, to the great astonishment of the crowd which had heard the sawing and bumping and had reached the conclusion that either robbers or police were getting a beating. They had hoped to see ambulance cases; what they saw was two little boys, one grunting with the stomach ache.

Both Jimmy and George were locked up, charged with juvenile delinquency. Jimmy had time to get away before the police came, but he and George had no friends for long time and he would not desert his pal.

TWO KILLED IN MOTOR WRECK.
Missionary From Holland and Woman in Crash in Georgia.

OCEOLA, Ga., April 16.—The Rev. Leonard Van Der Zon, a native of Holland, who has been engaged in missionary work in southern Georgia for the last three years, and Mrs. George E. Davis of Fitzgerald, Ga., were killed today in an automobile wreck near here.

Mrs. Davis was driving the car when it struck a bed of soft mud, leaving the wheel from her grasp. The machine crashed into a tree.

Note Raising Increases; Seek New Bill Designs

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Washington, D. C., April 16.—NOTE raising rather than counterfeiting, is engaging the attention of the Secret Service. Note raising is on the increase, most of it being with Federal Reserve currency. Officials believe this is due to the fact that the designs of the different bills are less distinctive than those of the Treasury notes.

Note raisers have been making one dollar bills into tens, two dollar bills into twenties, ten dollar bills into fifties and so on, finding comparatively little difficulty, when expert, in passing the currency.

There has been a movement on for some time to change the style of the Federal Reserve notes, a committee having been appointed for this purpose.

WOMAN WHO SLEW BABY DIES OF ACID

Mrs. Fancher in Newark Hospital Had Swerved From Spiritualistic View.

Mrs. Maud M. Fancher, 22 years old, who killed her two-year-old son with poison and then drank a quantity herself, acting, as she said, in the expectation that from a land beyond she would guide her husband to happiness and prosperity, died early this morning in the City Hospital in Newark. She had been unconscious nearly all day, and at her side all the time was the husband, Harmon, who in low tones asked that she speak to him. Mrs. Fancher was found unconscious in her apartment at 1119 Broad street last Thursday afternoon. At her side was her two-year-old son, Cecil. She had fed the boy with carbolic acid, holding him until he died, and then drank the remainder of the contents of the bottle herself.

Before committing the crime Mrs. Fancher wrote three letters. All bore marks that she had been a student of spiritualism. In one she said: "But remember, you (referring to her husband) are going to get yourself another son, and a sweet one, too, for I am going to guide you until you die."

The letter was filled with endearing terms, and by way of justification of her act she recited the trials that had accompanied their married life, her ill health and his bad luck in business.

Mrs. Fancher told the police that soon after they were married three years ago they attended a spiritualistic seance in Detroit, and there talked to her parents. Since then, she said, she had become interested in spiritualism, and had got the idea that she could do better for him by "guiding him from heaven."

At the close of the letter Mrs. Fancher wrote: "You know about spiritualism. I want you to go where you can talk with me, and I am going to say that you are a good, dear, sweet husband, and just as good as gold."

While in the hospital Mrs. Fancher said that she wanted to die to join her baby. She talked but little, and on Saturday asked that the Rev. James Easley of the Methodist Episcopal Church visit her. The minister remained for an hour at her side, and at no time did Mrs. Fancher speak of spiritualism. The Rev. Mr. Easley said that Mrs. Fancher, although wanting to die, said she was sorry for her act.

TINY thing, but accepted in all the earth's far corners as a badge of knowledge—

—an open door to men's esteem—a little human luxury whose brief message of content passes with the moments!

Yet into this small compass has gone the life work of the greatest of tobacco connoisseurs, the unswerving devotion and hereditary idealism of generations.

For forty-three years the Melachrino Cigarette has been unchanged, inimitable, and unique all over the world.

Pure Turkish tobacco is the only tobacco used in Melachrino Cigarettes because Turkish tobacco is the only cigarette tobacco which can be used in its pure, natural state, and does not require artificial means to bring out its exquisite taste and delicate aroma.

Pure water is all that is added. Melachrino owes its unique and distinctive preference, the world over, to the fact that it is composed only of the choicest Turkish tobacco grown—impossible to imitate or equal.

MELACHRINO
"The One Cigarette Sold the World Over"

IZZY FINDS WHISKY IN MUSIC BOX IN RAID

Office Buildings Reported Having Many Bars.

More Sunday summonses were served yesterday by Izzy Einstein and Moe Smith, whose raids a week ago broke a long stretch of inactivity in Sunday enforcement. The two agents visited the lower East Side and reported that they obtained evidence against five saloon keepers. Thirty gallons of whisky were seized.

At Paul Keller's place, 162 Second street, the agents found seven bottles stored in a victrola. That was a new one in Izzy's experience. Summonses also were served on Angelo, 330 Sixth street, George Sigel, of 117 East Third street and Joseph Spangler of 114 East Third street.

Office building bars, which have been reported from time to time as existing in the downtown district, have increased greatly in number, it is said. It is stated that practically every large office building in Manhattan has a "brokers' or "insurance" or "contractors'" office where tenants of the building are accustomed to drop in for refreshments during business hours.

Before prohibition there were very few large office buildings which permitted saloons on the premises, but now there are sometimes as many as two or three in one building. The profits of these places are said to run from \$500 to \$2,000 a week.

DOFFS HAT AND SPILLS SCOTCH HE HAD THERE

Chesterfieldian Movie Actor Breaks Flask at Pier.

It is not good policy to carry your imported booze under your hat if you are addicted to Chesterfieldian politeness, cannot resist bowing to the ladies and also have a poor memory. That is what a tall man of the movies who landed yesterday from the White Star liner Megantic, in from a West Indian cruise, discovered when he greeted two young women who were on the pier to meet him. He made his elaborate bow with fine grace, bending low as he removed his hat. Something slid down over his face and smashed on the pier, and an aroma arose that moved the customs inspectors almost to tears and inspired men and passengers near by to murmur, "What a shame!"

It was, or he hoped, a flask of Scotch. The young women laughed and the superpolite movie actor, with proper blasé indifference, merely smiled. He had "smiled" much before aboard ship, and this may have accounted for his loss of memory.

PASTOR WHO BAPTIZED DOG KEEPS HIS PULPIT

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
BROOKLINE, Mass., April 16.—The "rebellion" of the First Presbyterian Church of this town, one of the richest congregations in the country, came to a head to-day when the Rev. Edwin Curtis refused to give up his pulpit at morning and evening services to pastors sent by the Boston Presbytery to conduct Easter services.

Dr. Curtis was notified several weeks ago by the ruling body that his pulpit had been "seceded" following a hearing at which he was accused of thanking God for some French fried potatoes and for administering a baptismal service to a dog. He admitted both actions, but took the ground that they were done in frivolous vein.

The ministers delegated to take the pulpit to-day were the Rev. Hector Ferguson and the Rev. J. P. Foley. Unable to gain the pulpit, Dr. Ferguson heard the morning service by Dr. Curtis in a lay room.

When Dr. Foley appeared in the evening he too was informed by the Brookline church officials that Dr. Curtis intended to "stand his ground"—and he did. The church was crowded at both services.

150,000 VISIT CONEY; TRANSIT LINES CROWDED

Fifty Extra Policemen on Duty Find Little to Do.

More than 150,000 persons, the largest crowd so far this spring, visited Coney Island yesterday. The transit lines were crowded and some of them put their full summer schedule into effect for the day. Fifty additional policemen were placed on duty by Capt. John J. Hughes of the Coney Island station, but even with the large crowds and the great amount of vehicular traffic they found little to do. There was not an arrest for drunkenness.

The slight chill which remained in the air prevented more than 500 persons from going into the water. Steeplechase Park was open and will be open on Sunday only until May 15, when it and Luna Park will start their summer schedule.

Police Inspector Hackett and Capt. Hughes visited the "Love Nest" on the Bowers and found that the three figures which had aroused their protests the week before were chastely dressed. They said the group was decent enough.

Y.M.C.A. CONVENTION NOV. 14-19

The Young Men's Christian Association announced yesterday that the forty-first triennial convention of the lay and employed officers of the association will be held at Young's Pier in Atlantic City November 14 to 19. It will be the first international convention of the Y. M. C. A. in this part of the country since the Washington convention of 1907.

Lawyer's Title and Trust Company

A SCALE BARGAIN
Almost new platform scale, 48"x48", 30" weight dial showing correct weight by pounds, capacity 2,500 lbs., with large beam of 500 lbs.; cost \$470.

M. D. HALSEY, 286 BROADWAY, N. Y. C.

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WILL HOLD BEGINNING TO-DAY

A Sale of Imported Gladstone Cases

Regularly 27.00 and 30.00

at 16.95

WE secured the entire stock on hand of these cases from a manufacturer about to retire from business. The model is one of the most practical made, especially for those who wish to carry a quantity of clothing in a compact manner.

Each bag is of grained cowhide, over a steel frame, supported by heavy solid leather straps running all around. Sizes 22, 24 and 26 inches.

BASEMENT